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New York, Wednesday, December 22, 1832.

The proceedings in Congress, yesterday, indicate that there will be lively times among the members when they get fairly settled down to work, which letter event is not likely to transpire till the holi down are over. The most important feature of the day's besiness was that with regard to the tariff, in the H use. Notwithstanding that a majority of the members had the sagacity to see through and vote down the Buncombe proposition advanced a few days ago by certain whige, who are struggling to keep their heads upon the tide of popular opinion, which at every ebb threatens to engulf them, the doctrice of free trade is not by any means abandoned. However, in order that the views of Gon. Pierce may be fully ascertained on this question, it wilt, in all likelihood, be left for the next Congress to settle, as the different votes in the House yester day pretty plainly show.

Col Cleares' joint resolution, authorizing the President to confer the brevet rank of Lieutenant General, passed the United States Senate yesterday. after the delivery of several elequent speeches, in which leading democrats emulated each other in having Gen Scott, who, it is of course understood, is to be the recipient of this well earned mark of respect. The Senate also appointed a committee of conference on the disagreeing veter of the two houses relative to the amount to be granted as a pension to the widow of the gallant Gon Worth. If this pension is to be given by way of compensation to the widow and orphans, for the meritorious services of the distinguished chieftain, Congress should at least double the highest amount named, and pass the bill without further ado. As the Senate has very justiy decided upon conferring the very highest military rack upon Gen. Scott, for meritorians services, let us hope that the House will complete the measure by passing the resolution; and, also, that both bedies will, at the same time, bestow a pension upon the heirs of his brave companion-in-arms, Gen. Worth, in some degree equivalent to the services of which his country was the recipiont.

Notice was given in the Senate, yesterday, that the free farm bill would be called up at an early day. Let us hope that the multifarious plans for disposing of the public domain will be allowed to pass over to the next session.

1 Several items of interest are contained in the desmorning, one of whom gives us the names of five en whom Madem Rumor is disposed to place in Gen Pierce's cabinet. Who will get the remaining offices still appears to be a matter of speculation, although the names of those whose chances are the best are presented without fear. Well, well; now that the politicians have settled this matter to their own satisfaction, let us quietly wait three months, and then see what kind of a cabi ne: the General will select for himself

Our special correspondent writes that it is probable that the Senate's intended compliment to Gen. Boott is likely to be overslaughed by some two bondred bills now laying on the Speaker's table in the House We hope not Let the members of the latter hedy read the anesches of Generals Cass and Shields on the subject, and they will not after wards be inclined to progressinate. It is also stated that the Sepate, in executive session, confirmed a great number of naval promotions, which have been sliewed to accumulate for the last two years, in consequence of the President's refusal to promote Commander Dale. The death of the latter gentleman put an end to the difficulty. It thus appears that the downcight obstinger of the appointing and confirming powers, in a single case, has prevented many worthy officers from being advanced to the grades to which both parties considered them fairly estitled. Out upon such conduct.

Nothing is said by our Washington correspondents relative to Mr. King's health. The Hou. R. J. Walker is in that city. His health is improving. E Judge Ira Perley, late whig candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, dolivers a culogy on the late Daniel Webster, before the New Hampshire Logisla ture, to-day.

A blind daughter of Mr J. Smith, agod twentyeight years, perished by the burning of her father's house, at Newburyport, last Monday. A obild three years of age was also badly barned at the

same time. A que warrantofhas been lesued by the Sapreme Court in Philadelphia, summoning the officers of the West Branch Bank at Williamsport to appear before them on the 10.h of January, and show by what authority they exercise the privileges and

franchise of a banking institution.

Our columns to day somain detailed accounts of several horrible transactions in this city and claswhere A men nemed John Tuomy beat his wife to death, in West Thirty second street, last Monday afternoon. Yesterday morning, Charles Lyons, while epgaged, with mx other men, in a house in Water street, in susppling percussion caps from pistols, received several shot in his temple, and instant y fell send. The Coroner yesterday constaded his investigation relative to the violent rist in the Twelfth ward, which resulted in the death of Thomas Bendy, some ten days ago. Those engaged in the perpetration of the feat deal have not been arrested. But the awful nature of the ecourrences enumerated above de not begin to compare with those that have taken place cheerbers. At Paters burg, Va , last Sunday, two men, named Sadier and Jones, made their escape from the jail, by looking two of the keepers in the cell they had compled, killing a man who astempted to p event their ogress, and mortally wounded a negro. The prisoners were pursued by a posse of cirizens, and on being overtaken blew his own brains out with a rovo! wer. To wind up the chapter, we loars that three men, formerly in very respectable standing, have

been arrested at Cincinnati, charged with swindling,

arson had murder, they having, it is alleged, obtained insurance policies through falce bills of in ding, signed by the efficers of the steemboat Wastis gion. a'ter which they set fire to the vessel, and thereby caused the death of sixteen persons.

Freights continued firm yesterday, especially California. Both lu aber and flour were freely offering. and some lots of the latter were taken by olippers nearly full, at \$5 75 per barrel, which was not far from the cost of the article. A firm in this city received a despatch from New Orl:ans, stating that all the ships, brigs and barks in that port were engaged.

Anthony J. Bleecker made a large sale of city Corporation lets yesterday, which srew an immense company, and the prices realized smacked strongly of those of 1836, as will be seen by the report elsewhere.

Judge Reosevelt delivered an important opinion yesterday, in the Supreme Court, General Term, setting forth his reasons for hesitating to sign the warrants for the execution of the convicte Clark and Sullivan, and stating that he did sign them in obedience to the mandate of the higher tribuoal Judge Roosevelt remarked that he conceived it a duty of the members of the Coart, judizidually, if not officially, to bring the matter to the notice of the Executive, as the officer intrusted by the constitution with not only the power of commuting purishment, but of recommer ding to the Legislature such matters as he may doen expedient. It is generally thought that the difference which exists between shose high legal tribunals, in a matter of such grave and vital importance, will induce the Executive to interfere, and set all doubt at an end, by commuting the sentenses to imprisonment

Miss Bacon delivered a very instructive les yesterday, on Egypt, at the Souyvesant Iastitute, report of which appears in another column.

James T. Brady, E-q., delivered a very interesting and eloquent lecture last evening, before the Me shanks' Institute, at their rooms, corner of Bovery and Division street. We shall give a full report to morrow,

Rev. Mr. Osgood delivered the second of the People's Lectures at the Tabernacle last evening. We nave no room for the report to day.

The reader is directed to our inside pages for the fellowing matter:-Highly Interesting Intelligence from the Far West relative to the Saints of Utah and the Sinners of New Mexico; More Letters from Diplomatists relative to the Price of Living Abroad: Political and Gossipping Letters from Washington and New Hampshire; Gen. Pierce's Visit to the Public Schools of Boston; Our Spanish Relations in New Orleans; Late from Texas; Law and Commercial Reports, &c.

IMPORTANT PAPER ON MEXICO -- In a lecture delivered last evening by Colonel Ramsay, before the Geographical and Statistical Seciety of this city, and which will be found protty fully reported in our columns, the most authentic and interesting information ever published in reference to magnificent but unfortunate Mexico is given.

We know of no person so well qualified to enlighten the public on the weal h and resources of our sister republic as Col R During the Mexican war he went out to that country, at the head of one of the Pennsylvania regiments. After the termination of hostilities between the two republice, Colonel Ramsay returned to Mexico, where he has since, for the most part, resided, occupying himself with explorations and investigations throughout that country, which is to such a great extent an incognita terra. His travels and researches have enabled him to correct many important inaccuractes sommitted by the great traveller and naturalist Humboldt, in reference to cer ain goological and geographical features of the interior, particularly with respect to the navigation of the rivers. He has demonstrated and established the fact of the river Mescala being mavigable up to a certain height, for vessels of considerable burden, whereas, heretofore, its navigation and course even were considered an impracticability. And so accurate has be been in the information he has collected, that the Mexican authorities have endorsed the as the only correct ones that had been made thereof.

Colenel Ramsay is, therefore, the best qualified erron that could have been found to convey information upon the important subject which formed the theme of his last night's discourse, and with great confidence we commend a careful perusal of it to cur readers. Some parts of it, especially that the highest interest. We have yet a good deal to learn in regard to Mexico.

We trues that Col. R , or the Geographical Society, will publish the paper in all its amplitude.

THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE -It is gratifying to learn that this enterprise, which is destined to introduce a new era in fashion, business, art and manufactures in this metropolis, coatinues to receive every encouragement and facility from the government at Washington. The late Secretary of State, Mr. Webster, manifested much interest in the suceres of the undertaking, and wrote circular letters to the American Michisters at several of the foreign courts, directing them to request the respective governments to which they were commissioned, to end their co-operation to it, by encouraging contributions from their subjects. Mr. Webster's successer in office has exhibited the same spirit which animated the deceased statesman on the subject of the Crystal Palace, and has conveyed to the President of the Association an assurance of his friendliness towards that undertaking. The following letters from Mr. Everett to Mr. Sedewick and to the Prus. sian Minister at Washington, furnish evidence of the very favorable disposition of the State Department in regard to the exhibition to be opened at Reservoir Square in May next.

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Str.—I received pectorary your favor of the 6th enclosing a copy of attern of Mr Webster to yourself and to have to thank you for a very pleasant litingraphic ricer of the 6thice in course of execution for the proposed fix binition of the leducity of all Nations.

It will afford me great pleasant to fullow the example of my lamented predeceser, in reference to your great undertaking. His sircular letter of the 12th of October, recommending your entereries, in addressed to the slin laters of the United States at the of the leading courts in Europe. You mame, in addition our Minister at Commitments; and if you will mention such other of our diptematic representatives as you may wish a copy sent to. I will immediately cause it to be done.

I was youreday requested by the Prussian Minister, on behalf of his government, to address thin a noise, which abound contain at an hemite assurance of the Luited States to serve as the basis of the measure of the United States to serve as the basis of the measure of the United States to serve as the basis of the measure of the Colverien. I suchose a copy of my answer to Haron Von derett.

If anything also occurs to you by which I can manifest my interest to the Ecolverien. I such on manifest my interest in this bighty meritorious undertaking, you will greatly oblige me by mentioning it.

I remain, dear sir, with great researt. Lithfully yours.

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Manifest Attact of the Colverien of the State of the Victor of the Colverien of the State of the every branch of the nertal and ornamental acce. What-ever aid can be legally extended to the exhibition by the Executive will be other fully given. You have been al-ready informed that the Secretary of the Treasury will consider the Exhibition building as a government wars house. In order that articles invested from abroad may be sufered in bond subject to duly only in the event of their helps soid in this country tunity to offer you the assurance of my distinguished consideration.

EDWARD EVERETT.

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From the tast and enterprise evinced by the matagers, and from the sympathy and co-operation of the government, we may expect that the new Cove tal Palace will be worth; of its great Lundon prototype, and creditable to this great on mwareful metro-

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IMPROPRATE INSTITUTE VACA NEW MUNICO We publish to-day some very important intelli-gence from New Mexico, consisting of several ori-ginal letters upon the present condition of that Territory, and its future prospects, which will be read with more than ordinary interest by members of Congress and all other classes of the come This correspondence contains items of great politic

Among these matters that challenge our attention is the success which has cro-ned the new mode of deating with the Indians. It has been found, at length, after some dear bought experience, that war and hos ility are not the true means of conquering the untameable tribes of the red men, but persussion and diplomacy. It is also proved to be the most economical system, for one year's war costs more than would be sufficient for ten years' racions distriouted among those wild ebildren of the forest who, ewing to searcity of game, are induced to seize, for purposes of food, the horses and mules of the emigrants proceeding by the overland route to California. Owing to the nature of the country, they cannot be subdued by fighting. There is no bing le t, therefore, but kinoness. That this has been successful to a degree unprecedented, appears from one of the letters to which we refer ; and it only requires to be followed up in a liberal generous spirit, to render the victory complete Surely, the red men, driven back from their hunting grounds by the advancing waves of civilization, have laims upon this great nation which ought to be met in a manner worth, of the superior intelligence of white men, and especially of enlightened Americans. We have seen, from the sensus reports, that the Indian population is dying to rapidly away as to suggest the painful apprehension that the day is not distant when the last red man shall be seen on this continent. The effect of civilisation upon these savages is to exterminate them, and they seem iucapable of amalgamation with the white races Their quaws, too, are not of a nature to mingle with the whiter, and so degraded by Indian custom, that white men prefer even the dark daughters of Ethippin. But whether or not it is the destiny of the red race to fade away from the earth, it is the duty of our government, until the problem is solved, mitigate their sufferings and to treat them with ali

practicable humanity.

It will be seen, by referance to our correspon dence, that faith has not been kept with the inhabitants of New Mexico, in protecting them from hostile Indians; and that even the salaries of the civil efficers of the Territory have not yet been paid No hing, in fact, has been done as yet for New Mexico, and the native white population are left in the same barbarous ignorance in which our conquest found them. The guarantees then given for the developement of the resources of the country, and the application of our institutions to the elevation of the Mexican race, have not been redormed. It is suggested that the best mode of effecting this grand object is a national railroad to the Pacific. which will create a more rapid intercourse between there people and the natives of the United States; and, by inducing extensive emigration and settlement there, an smalgamation would be effected, which, in a few years, would make the Territory equal to Texas in intelligence, and capable of selfgovernment, when the population attains the neces sary amount. At the same time, this great highway would operate as a perfect scenrity to travellers bound for California. Several routes are proposed, but the best capnot be ascertained till there is a better exploration of the country than has yet been attempted. Semi-monthly mails are also called for between Santa Fe, New Mexico, and San Diego. California; also, between Taos, Now Mexico, and

Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. It is stated that the mineral resource sof the Territory are inexhaustible, and only want a geological survey to demonstrate the fact. By a little attention on the part of Congress, this beautiful virgin country may be made no; only a paradise to its own inhabitants, but a source of unfailing wealth to the nation at large. That the immediate interposition of the legislature is demanded, appears from the trembling apprehensions of New Mexican sin ners that the saints of Utah, who are dreadful con-sumers of the fair sex, will carry off all their woman, and leave them without any to propagate the speeies. If anything can move the husbands, and fathers, and young backelors in Congress, to speedy action in the premises, it is this touching consideratien, which "comes home to every man's own business and bosom."

THE LATE COUNTESS OF RUMPORD-AMERICA NOBILITY ABBOAD, ETC -A very interesting biographical sketch of the late Countees of Rumford will be found in the letter of our Concord corres pendent, which we publish to-day. The constitution of the United States puts an express interdict upon the establishment of any order or title of nability in this country, or it is quite likely that, instead of the coun erfelt " upper ten thousand," or the codfish aristocracy, we should have had a regular set of nobility and gentry flannting their titled privileges in the faces of the common people, as they do in Europe. Had the old federal party of 1789 been strong enough, the fortunate few who live upon the labor of the masses would not have been put upon the same constitutional level. It has been said that the "Society of the Cincinnati" had for its ultimate object the creation of a republisha neilesse as the basis of law and order; but it so happened that Jefferson and his party, and his principies, were toe powerful to be eversome, and thus it fall out that the most glorious nation upon earth was four-ded upon the great fundamental principle of equal rights. Mr. Jeffercon's amendments are the cream of the constitution.

But if Jonathan has been denied, in his own country, the gowgaws of titles, stars, erosses, and garters, he has been blest with the society of all sorts of the various orders of nobility, and even of royalty, from abroad. There was the traly noble and illustrious Marquis de la Payette, and that fine specimen of imperial glory, the ex King Joseph Bonaparte, and many others of the Napoleon dynesty, and Louis Philippe, and a host of others from the various countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America. Latterly, we have had a daughter of the ancient house of Americus Vespusius taking up her residence at Ogdenaburg in the style of a princess; and, still more recently, whole detachnexts of the republican nobles of Hangary and other European countries.

On the other hand, quite a respectable list of Americans have risen to the dignities of the nobility and gentry of England and the European continent. For instance, there was Sir Benjamin West, and Lord Lyndburst, and Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, and others. Even in Russia we hear of an enterprising Yankee who has risen to a place among the nobility, and the master of a large estate, with its thousands of serfs, more or less; and but for the interdict of the constitution, we have not the least shadow of a doubt that the various "sets" of our mock turtle srictocracy would be swarming with titled nobles created abroad, as vain and pompous as Lord Timothy Dezter.

We again refer our readers to the memoir of the Counters of Rumford, and to the solution of the impertant question, how is the gradual extinction of our ancient nobility to be replaced? Mero military titles, since the second of November, have fallen below par. Can we got along, then, without our order of nobility? Who speaks first?

SPECULATION ON THE PARSIDENTIAL ELECTION. It has been represented, in various journals, by elaborate and carefully prepared tables of figures, which, of course, cannot be impeached, that by a change of 34,465 votes, properly divided between periain States, the result would have been reversed. and General Scott would now have been the Presi dent elect of the United States. Such, too, is the feet; and by the same simple sum, a divarsion of 10 719 votes, suitably divided between the States of Massachuset's, Vermont, Kentucky and Connesses, General Scott would not have received a single electoral vote, and Frankfin Pierce would have been elected manimously. Figures are wonderful things.

tion of the whig party of this city is held this merning, between the hours of seven and ten o'clock, and that of the democratic party will take place on Priday, between tweive c'clock, neen, and three o'clock P M. The object of the former is to choose five delegates from each ward to the General Committee, five members from each ward to the Young Men's General Committee, and a Ward Committee for the ensuing year. The object of the election in the comporatio ranks is to choose in each word the comembers of the General Committee for the year 1853, a Ward Committee of fifteen, and five delegates from each ward to the Young Ben's General Committee.

There electrons uses formerly to be held at night, and early in the morning; but the hours now for them give evidence of the favorable change which is taking place in the management of these political movements, and the decline of the rowdy influence which formed such a marked element in their charseter.

Chambers street, committues one of the leading features of corlectly to strangers viciting the matropolis and few of our visiters think of taking their departure without having spentan evening or two in this most favored tom ple of the comic muse. There they are certain to most with the fashion taste, and beauty of New York and to witness some exquisitely laughable representation, such as is peculiar to Burton's. Novelty is not he least morit characteristic of this theatre. Every evening one is almost cure to find semeshing new on the citis. Last night was presented, for the first time this ceasen, the counte drawn entitled "Paris and London" The place is one in which spectacle, pantomims, opera and comedy, combine in forming of it one of the most amusing and interesting we forming of it one of the most amusing and interesting we have ever seen put upon the stage. The moving maring principles are not seen put upon the stage. The moving maring principles are not seen and the seen considerable and the comic nautonium and macquirade with its harliquin, slown Pantaisen and Columbiae, introduces some of the most grate que and luddarous figures conceivable. Burton as Thomas frot the respectable concludes of Viccount Volatil kept his anthence in rooms of laughter; and Placide acted the French perinquier to perfectles. The verformances concluded with the farce of "One Thomand Millinets."

Sourag .-- It is only a day or two since that we announced the appearance of Alboni in opera at the Record way theatra the appearance of dontag, on the 10th of January next, at Nible's, which the has taken for six nights. The first performance will be " The Daughter of the Regiment." The prices we unferstand will be on a graduated scale, and no distinction will be made except in regard to loca-tion. It seems, therefore that we are to have plenty of excellent opens; for Marctack, too is coming with me excellent troops isoluding Steffanoni. So-to and distint Who can say that music is not going about in New York;

Transmitted We learn that Mr. G. Roan was vester. day appointed superintendent of the New York and New England Union Telegraph Company, to take the place vacated by the resignation of Mr. John A. Leff-rts This is a good appointment Mr Swan was chief operator in the Bosten Bain Telegraph line from its organization ; and if experience and assiduity are of any value to the management of a business, Mr. Swan will be highly sac-

cessful.

Heafgration of the President of the Senate.

The following letter from Whitiam R. King resigning the office of President pro lean, of the Senate, was read in that body on the 2cth mat.:—

Washington City, Dec 20, 1852.

Senators—The fieble mare of my health readers me unable to discharge the dutes of President proton. Accept. I beg you my resignation of the toooran's position in which you have, with so much manningly, placed me.

In taking loave of you, Senators, permit me to express my grateful acknowledgments for your uniform personal bins mers and the generous support you have severfailed to give me in my effor a to preserve order and enforce the partition action of a will be a support to each of you the greatest of all certhly blessings—health.

With the highest respect and esteem. I am your obedient servant,

ent servant.

In quest Upon the Body of Thomas Brady—
The Verdick.

Coroner Ives resumed and concluded his invertigation as to the vicient assult which led to this man's death, yesterday at the Twirk he ward station house. It will be recollected by our readers that the deceased was standed in a flightful measurer upon the evening of the twelvin lines, after being set upon by come persons them naknown. The inquest was adjourned until yesterday, in order if possible to discover the perpetrators of the doad. The following testimony was taken:—

Peter mcClosker, being doly sworn deposed.—I am a policeman of the twelfth district, Sunday evening the lith instant, I want with officer Taber as far as the Fourth assume; when I got to Mr. Hope's I now three men go in their and a boy who was in liner company, stand upon the storp; one of the men who was injured, and Mr. Farly, come out of his house, and which due to go with them to fifth avenue; I went; when I got there air Taber and two or three others were taking Brady away; as was not then quite dead; we brought him to the station house; I went to Mr. Hope's and inquired of the young man who was standing upon the stoop if he knew the men made; he said he did and that they were Englishmen, I did not go be. I saw no hing about them to excite my suspictions; they appeared to a me from Fifth avenue; I cannot say if either of them wore a drab overcout; their heads were coverce; Fitsparick looked through the windown them; he could not recognize them.

if either of them wore a drab overcoat; their heads were covered; Fitspairlok looked through the window at them; he could not recognize them.

Coristopher Taber sworn—I am a policemen of Twolfth district; sunday evening the 12th inst. I was on dury on the Third avenue; my heat extended from 100th street to 127th street; at a quarter to eight o'clock I men a man at the corner of 125th street; he toid me there were a lot of Germans murdering some frish my the etreet; I wan to the corner of 125th street, who there were a lot of Germans murdering some frish my the etreet; I wan to the corner of 125th street, was had just come out of Mr. Farly's for misistance; as we got to the corner of fourth avenue four men crossed over from Fifth avenue; I went on to the spot where Strady lay; I found him lying on the corner of 121th street and Third avenue; I met the other Fitspairick who is new in hospital, and he went back with me; we brought Brady and the rest of his party to the station bours; I have no knowledge of the party who committed the assault.

The Coroner rested the case here, and after he had sommed up the evidence taken they are rendered the following verdet: "The said Thomas Brady came to his death by sundry wounds inflicted by some person or persons unknown to she Jury."

The deceased Brady was about twenty eight years of age and a marive of treiand. We published a summarry of the depositions taken upon the trest day of the in quiry, some time ago. No arrest has been yet made for the foul deed.

Personal Intelligence.

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Personal Intelligence.

Arrivals at the Metropolitan—Major G. M. Sandors. New Britale; W. H. Vandarbilt, Staten Island; G. H. Stuart Fhiladelphia; E. D. Vanton Ebode Island; G. H. Stuart Fhiladelphia; E. D. Vanton Ebode Island; G. W. Jones Ohio; John H. Derris, Mobile; P. Bronnell Masca chasetts; M. Abern Madelra; K. T. Curtis. Boston; D. B. Mathews. Albany; A. Seward. Utlens; George & Oagood. Staten Island; T. Chase, Boston; F. V. Moale, Baltimore; Albany; A. Beward. Utlens; George & Oagood. Staten Island; T. Chase, Boston; F. V. Moale, Baltimore; Albany; A. Bernell, C. B. Lander, Albany; A. B. G. Hone, Charles O. Noll. Philadelphia; Hon W. H. Dimmick. Honeedale. Pa; Hev. H. Gray Phitacelphia: Lieut. W. S. Hopkins U. S. Mariner, Dr. W. Holle, M. K. Pintt, Plattaburg; M. J. Reiny Savannah Charles Oak fard, Printelphia; M. J. Reiny Savannah Charles Oak farbook; S. F. Child, San Francisce; M. Vassur, Pough kespie: Hon J. Blood Baratogs; Stephen Clark. Albany; W. Howard Hart Troy; Judge Mays, Kantucky; M. J. Medde. Wisconsin; M. H. Dickson Utles; Dr. S. B. Booka, Philadelphia; George Money, Florida Thee Harrey, St. Louis, and others

At the Aston—B. Boardman. Boston; Mr. Hubberd. Compecticut; R. Bald, Philadelphia; E. B. Harding, Pittaburg; W. B. Jenkims. Providence; W. Evans, Iowa; A. Païmer. Stonington: L. Chesterfield, Charleston, E. G. Alden. Boston; A. Ellemp, Virginia.

At the Heward Hotel—Hen A. Colby, New Hampshire; E. Hutchins, do: F. S. Low, Albany; G. Lovering, Boston; C. W. Gurrett. North Carolina; J. Passmore, Pennylvania; D. Van Seil Philadelphia; B. G. Chavo, Albany; A. G. Angell, Provincetown; Mr. Doty, Frenton; J. Euslep, Midelephia; B. G. Chavo, Albany; A. G. Angell, Provincetown; Mr. Doty, Frenton; J. Euslep, Midelephia; B. G. Chavo, Albany; A. G. Angell, Provincetown; Mr. Doty, Frenton; J. Euslep, Midelephia; B. G. Chavo, Albany; A. G. Angell, Provincetown; Mr. Doty, Frenton; J. Euslep, Midelephia; B. G. Chavo, Albany; A. G.

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Before Chief Justice Oatley.

ACTION FOR ADVENTIGING.

Drc. 21.—James Water. Welde vs. Heavy I. Rosteen.—
The plaintiff in this case is the propelecter of the Courier and Enquirer new proof, and brings his action to recover oils charge for an advertisement published in the inside page and leaded, which amounted to \$300, at \$2 for each insertion. For the plaintiff it was contended that the Courter and Enquirer was left at the premises of the defendant, who was an annual subscriber, at \$40 per assume, which insuded the privilege of advertising sixteen Flore a day; it was therefore contended that the defendant could not be ignorant of the fact of the advertisement having been published in the form specified, and it did not thus seems within the form of savertising to which the defendant was, as an annual subscriber equired. The Colof Justice charged that it was said the advertisement was inserted in a conspicuous place in the paper, and must have been seen there by the defendant. If he saw it, and was aware that it was inserted in a more compileuous place and form than he was entitled to as an annual subscriber, he was bound to monify the plaintiff that it was not be the advertisement of his intertion to have it so inserted. If a man subscribed for a paper, and it was sent longer than he ordered it he should give notice of it, as he could not expect to rejuy the benefit of the paper without paring for it. If in this case, the advertisement was inserted in an extraordious and chaspi mous manner, which would exhance the charge of it and that the defendant did not intend it to be so, he should have active the plaintiff to that effect Verdiot for plaintiff of \$918.8s, being the full smoont claimed with interest.

Unitab States Distance Count,-Non 14, 50, 52 to 40.

Very great about was caused in this city personally meaning from the emonatement that a most serious accident he which many bree were lost had cocurred upon the ime of this railway, about a mile above the Spuy on Payuel creek in the direction of alterny. Upon it quiting, we found that although it was attended eith a first represented the man and very sower injuries to others, it did not produce much serious consequences as at first represented. The facts connected with the case are as we give them below. It aspears that about thirty five laborers were employed by the come may last Monday, in order to make some repoirs upon the read mear to this point. They left off work at about 3% o'cleak in the evening and commenced it is jearney home in a gravelt trib, with which they were accommodisted. A draw bridge has been lately erected at the steek and it was necessary that the train should pass over this. The bridge was raised in order to late vessel pass as the train came up and the u-nal red change, amountaing that the man who had charge of the empire, by some extraordinary neglect which cannot be accounted for continued on his course. The effect was that the train coheisting of the engine tender and seven enra, was dashed into the water having first struck unon the abatment of the hydge at the opposite side. The mes had mount of upon the eventh or lest car, and this bear me fortunately disconnected from the remainder or the the most trightnut come que mose must have ensued. The ferce of the shook, from the engine striking the aburners was or great as to can at to eventual and and in the aburners the second of the creek leaving the tander fast.

The mes had mount ed upon the revents or the tear, and this beam fortunately disconnected from the remainder or the the most trightful consequences must have ensued. The force of the shock, from the engine striking the aburment was so great as to cause it to rebound and fall into the middle of the creek leaving the tender fashered by the wheels to the works. As the secenth car was dragging into the water, the men were pitched from it and fell dewn on either side. A general and wild at tagite for or record tagity ensued, but after a time it was found that the loss of the was not so extensive as would be expected from such a fearful accident. The following are the names of the killed afful injured men:— James Casey fremus killed.

Mr. John Kelly, sogness, compound fracture of leg.

Mr Smith conductor, brother aim.

John Russell lejuny of kines pan and severe bruises. It is fared that in Mr Kelly's case acquisation of the leg will be necessary. The body of James Casey was romoved to the station boore to await an imputed. An number of the aborers were much bruised, but none to any greet extent. During the hight three up trains and three down trains reached the bridge, where their further progress was impeded; but ever the construction of the temporary bridge, the parsengers and begage were ferried across to the other trains. The last up train was backed to the city with all the down passengers and the camp course was pursued with the trains on the other site of the creek. A boom derrick we transported to the spot and secured the services of a number or men, in order to arrange for the travel upon the read as upon! From the larket inquiry last night it could not be found that any more men were hart than those we have mentioned. As the ensured in ore was an old one and the cars not very valuable, the pecuality less of the condent the signel men roke the travel upon the read as upon! Washing the signer was pursued to be sound the cars not very valuable, the pecuality less of the condition of the secoled at the signer.

New York.

Sale of Real Estate -The sale of Corporation real

calle of Real Egrary —The sale of Corporation real estate commenced yesterday (Cue-day, Ziat inst.) will be continued this day, at 12 o'clock. M. at he sign chants' Exchange. The wharves and piers belonging to the Corporation, as advertised by the Comptroller, will be sold on Friday 24th inst. at 12 o'clock M. at the Mer-chants' Exchange. Maps may now be had, at the Comptroller's office. MAN SHOT IN THE FOURTH WARD -CONONER'S INVES

Comptroller's office.

Man Shor in the Fourth Ward—Conorea's Investigation—About half past two o'clock yeareriageauraing an accident at ended with less of life occurred in the Fourth word. It appears that at this hourseven men were in the porter house, No. 346 Water street and were engaged in anapping percussion caps from three pistols is their possession. When one was suddenly discharged, either by seeddent or design, and a man named Charles Lycas was in-tanily about Officers Walsh. Nugaet and Martin, were standing at the corner of James' aby and Water street at the time, and hearing the report they immediately presented to the spot and found Lycus street as the time, and hearing the report they immediately presented to the spot and found Lycus streetable deducage and the pile. They arrested the following men:—Jokan Benshoe, thomas she a James Morrison. John Martin, W. O Sturtevant and Densit Carroll. This princers await the result of a coroner's lavestigation. Upon being taken to the station house they all desied knowing anything about the cause which led to such a fatal result. After a time John Martin sast that he was sumpping caps from his revolver when it, being loaded, with his knowledge, went off. Coroner Ives will hold the inquest upon his body to day.

A CHILD Drowned—Extracerbinary Accident—At about one o'clock Monday afternoon a child of Mr. Authory Land, who resides at No. 229 West Cwenty fourth after that he had been and secured as see thought the child in a rocking chair, leaving another, of about three years old, to mind it. Upon her returning, she found that the infeat six months old, hed fallen from

about three years old, to mind it. Bearing another, of the found that the infeat six months old, had fallen from the chair and was drowned in a tob of water which was standing near. It is supposed that the elder child com-merced to rock the chair violently and that the younger was thereby jerked out and pitched into the water. The inquest was held in the afteracon at the residence of Mr. Luch.

Luch.

Joseph'ne Isch, sworn—I am the step mother of the deceased, at eleven e clock yesterday (stonday) moreing, at left the deceased in the recking chair and went out to the yard to hang up some clother; I left a wasn tub half full or sude upon the floor, when I came in the other little girl suid. Manusa haby is good; it was tying in the tub blen. I think it was dead shen I took it out. Catherine attebul corroborates this testimony. Verdict; according to compile. dental drowning.

DARING ROBERT IN BROADWAY.—A most daring reb-bery was perpetrated lest evening, at the deguerrectype establishment of Mr. Root. No. 365 Roadway. It ap-pears that about half-past seven o'clost, the half-baving been just then lighted up, the watchmasof Mr. Root, went up states for a moment. During his absence some hold thieves entered and immediately turned off the gas. They then forced open a show one standing near the door, and i'the away one gold medal rayes silver medals, and threegold lookets the property of Mr. Root. The en-tice arrives are valued at \$100. The police should be upon the alert.

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Fire — An alerm of fire was given at about half-past seven o'clock has evening from the house No. 41 Ann itreet, occupied as a billiard manufactory by Mr. J. Leorard. It appears that some of the workman were heating some give upon the stove which was filled with shavings. It was speedily extinguished.

Is her proof interpression—At about three o'clock yests day morning, officer Millet, of the Eleventh ward, found a man, named Benry Hill. lying in a lumber yard, at No. 28 Bianton screet, with a severe cut in his head Upon inquiry it was found that he was suboring under a fit of the delitium tromens and it is supposed that he received the wound by falling.

Wagov Accident.—Upon Monday afterneon, a man named Bernard Tagg was thrown from a sharcoal wagon, which he was driving around the corner of Fitteenth attreet and avanue A, to the ground. The whiels persed ever his legs, and inflicted come very never external injuries. He was taken to the Bulevue Hospital, by officer Tiernam of the Eighteenth ward.

LURRES IN THE STRIKT —Upon Monday night, officer Quinn, of the Seventeenth ward found, a man, named Edward Nell, lying in a fit in the streat. He was taken to the station house and from themse to Believue Hospital.

Connection.—Fatrick Carroll, respected in our paper of Monday morning as being respued from drowning by officer Giltan, of the Third ward was found almost from in the street. by Mir. Charles & Hydes and Mr. W. S. Hegnerd who gave him in charge to the officer. These per bits may state that it is incorrect to say that he had fallen into the water.

The Setundary Commission.

The fellowing letter to the New Orional Picquene is dated Fort Luneau Western Texas, Nov. 29:—

I have the pleasure to announce to you the sufe artivial of the party of the Soundary Commission, under Mr. Eight Luneaufer. They same through Sants Ross and San Fernando, having been compelled to abandon the work on the Sio Grande, esting to want of provisions, consequent in the loss of the boats in the rapids.

Mr. Chandier describes the sounstry peaks dover as one of great difficulty and danger; his men soffered dreadfully from exposure and from want of crothing and other necessaries, but have been or ought rately through to this place. Livet, Green, commanding event, deserve great credit for the manner in which he conducted the duty intrusted to his charge. In consequence of the murder of the ismented Col. Craig, the whole duty of the escort had to be borne by this young but well deserving officer and the excellent manner in which he has acquited himself of it, show his capability as a soldier.

The party under Mr. Chandier wice visited by a band of Camannese, under the chief Mayo, at the Paso do los Camannese. This is the band who it is supposed had lately mordered a number of mea on the San Astonio road. They bed with them a manner at gold fifty dollar pieces as well as articles of clothing taken from the bodies of their victims.

When near Santa Ross, the party was stopped by a band of regrees and Indians under Wile Cast, who is now living mear that town. A short conference between Lieut, Green and the chief ended in the party moder that choic ended in the party hering allowed to those desirons of mineralogy, &c, an amount of information that cannot but be exceedingly interesting to those desirons of mineralogy, &c, an amount of information that cannot but be exceedingly interesting to those desirons of mineralogy, &c, an amount of information that cannot but be exceedingly interesting to those desirons of the remaining advised of a territory to little known in the Upper Rio Gunde. The Boundary Commission.

Kaval Intelligence.
United States steam frigate Combettant was at Genoa on the 2th uit, also, a United States steamer, supposed to be the Eap Jacinto.

No. 69 and the Big Valentine Sign.-That

Codfish Banks, off tong Branch. The steamer HERO, Capt Hanes, makes three brise, Thur day, Saturday and Sanday. Fish are n weaught in greabundance. For hours of departer a see adversament.

vall dealers —A large lot, pure, white, and perfect, just re-selved, and for sale in the lot or by the single stone. Dis-Bonds set in rings, jinks over-a serriugs, &c. Factory upon the premises, 35! Broadway, owner white street, up stairs LOVID RAIT, importer. Ladies' Gold Breascutes .- Over 700 Patterns of the latest styles -Gold bracelets, lookers, possils, ordered rings, eard eases, truit knives, atches, childs, chebelaines at the manufactorre's prices for case. Fastery and sales count 381 Broadway, up sters, corner white street.

LAVID KAIT, Manufacturing Jeweller.

Lactice' Hair Dreasing - Mrs. E. Gibbons fermerly with W. Jay Barker of Broadway, wilt for the country with the devote her time exclusively be ladies' hair freesing at the residence on the full wing bermu: Sham poling. Of conts; single need dress, W conts. Ladies will had the order book at RICE & ON ITH' 5, 727 Broadway.

Watts Narrous Ancient I has hear all my strength an appetite from a servous desset and general proctations for great relief from one b tile. I am no quite a different we man; I never kas we apphing so we not right in my life.

\$1 per bettle. Depot 102 Auseus street.

Morris and Willie' Home Journal.—On Saurds, January I, the first number of the new and brilliant series for IRM will be issued. Those who desire to begin with the year and secure all the chapters of the beautiful covel new roady or sublication in the columns of the Home Journal may do so by sending their subscriptions as once to the office of publication. No. 107 Fult in street. Terms only two delians a pear. Subscribe without delay.

The Toy Bazar of httd akt, No. 449 or naway, is has story for all to visit in the selection of presents for the hidden kvery variety of fancy goods, from the rishest initial sables and work boxes to a penny which, will be found in this artenive bazaar.

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Uphnelatery Goods and Currain Materials.—
These who wish to purchase uposistery gods at great baygins should not fail to exumine a extensive assortments
of rich curtain materials, cornises and shades, lace and
muslin curtains, gimps, ta-nels, evits every article is absorable to the second of the shade of of

than any house in the city.

Upholesterers, 366 Stroadeny.

A New Establishmeems for the sake of Hatta,
—Messes KVOX & J. Max most re-cessfully an eunos has
they will open, out thriems eve, their owe establishmeet, in
Capt Legroot's Freec'tt house broadway. In appearing to
the public in schall of side onterprise, it would not be assist
to state their coterp in sides to merit case urage camb by
furnishing a first class hat, distinguished ay its appearing
of refinement, excellence are superiority of unsternals, and
originality of style as the cut own price of four dollars—arale that will be strictly adhered to in the management of
their business. Mr. James, the first to render the hat,
something more than a mere inelegant covering for tap
head, has, by his improvements, become well known to the
factionable of mutuity for his ollassical taste in its coustruction.—The business will be under his personal mapervision—a guarantee to all gentle can of tests and retinement
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that I is display of hat will be under his personal proriety, and elagance. Mr. Knon is eq ally favorably known
as a successful and presperson hatter. The public are solicited to make an early visit to the Pressects Hat Store.

Winter Clothing.—Overconts, which are everconts cut as a made equal to my enston work I am now aclling at from ave to fourteen dollars. Those whe are in want of a tarty garment, otter ready made or to order, would do well to call on U. B. Follwall.

No. 94 Fulton atreet. Pashionable Wister Clothing.-As or

Frankionable Winter Closhing.—As our-drak of fashionable winter rivshing is very large and va-lled in style of goods as dearmonts, we will, from this date, still every gardent at rosall at a cean reduction of process to make room for our sorting jobbing stock, now in grooms of manufacture. Our friends will favor as with an every still, and make their selections from ear beautiful stock of Lakelas, win ter wrappers, snow coasts over coast, anales, bu-dress freeks, &c.; as, althouge the stock in very large, has good beary takings will soon be soler etc. D. & J. DEVLIN, if and 35 John street, corner of Nassau.

Boys' and Children's Ciothiag for the Rolldays.—alfred MUNROE & CO., 411 Broadway, invite ladies and others interested in gladdening the hearts of the istle boys on the approach of Christmas and New Year, be call and examine a choice variety of new articles of alcohol they will be much better with a new cast of alcohol they will be much better able to enjoy their other presents of books, toys &c.

Boya' and Children's Overcoats, from \$3 to \$3, braided or plais; also, lookets and pants, of every has and shape; brautiful overcoats, arts, and spring stocks for holiday presents; morning gowns, wonland merino shirts and drawers Cail on Tailor & McKin M. 320 Bleccker street. Gentlemen's ciothing, 17 Carmine street.

Final temple Winter that sing. No. 380 and 282 Broadway. Overscats of the m st splendid and tasty at le; parts of the choice. Freech easiners, vests of the riches plus has posterpor maner. Custers attend ir m S.A. M. if S.Y. M., to receive orders for the titude. The second of the contract of the second contract of the s

Shirts of Superior Quality, every size, may always be obtined at No. 6! Narrau street, where a large assertment of fine oravata, seven, hosisty, So., &c., le nor offered, at wheeless and redail.

IKA PEREGO & SON, 6! Nassau street.

Tollet Slippers.—Laddes will find at Cantrell's, No. 336 Bowers, a most appropriate gift for their gentlemen acquaintances, is he ascertment of rich and elegant embroidered tellet elippers—a present that bould not lail to be acceptable to any one possessing sate and a proper appreciation of comfort. The dama of for these articles the last boliday season was so great that a large number were disappointed from CANTHALL'S inability to supply all his orders. Aprils early.

A Few Doors West of Broadway.—Mille-font's Parisian manufactured : lips es can be obtained ab his agence in this country No. 79 Blooker street, as less prices than are obriged by manufacturers throughout the city for the lettered activels. Seasonber this, is dies, and whin in wash of Freich alippers or any article of Lock severing, call at SMITH'S, No. 79 Blooker threet. The Season of Re-unions.-Gentlemen in-

Furs-Furs.- What every ady says must he true and they all positively assert that he he had he was verk out furth perchased at greater bargains that at ACCHER's, No. 270 Green wich street. A call at lease will spilite.

As the Holstinya Approach, New Clothes are in demand. The best pare to o estin a supply of sheap, durable, and fusions to really made of thing is at ballic & Rick's pop her clothing movinan, 102 Fullon street. Call carly, say make your selections. First we delians suit can be obtained appropriate for the New Year calls.

The Juveniles' Chetstmas is close at hand,

To Make Whiskers, mustechoes, or Hale